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# THE DEATH SENTENCE HURT IN A WRECK WEEK'S NEWS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD SEIZED THE WATCH PRETTIER THAN EVER

Cal Nowers Convicted This Members of St. Louis and Cleve-Morning at Georgetown.

Tried By His Politiceal Enemies He Pitcher Sudhoff Among the Injured Is A ain Found Guilty of Murder.

Georgetown, Ky., August 29 -- Caleb Powers, former secretary of state, was today found guilty by the jury of train carrying the St. Louis and Clev 3complicity in the assessination of Sen- land league basebeil teams was wreckator Goebel and his punishment was ed early this morning at Napoleou, fixed at death. The verdict created Onio. Several players were hurt. considerable surprise, as it was gener. Among the injured are: William Sudally believed that a hung jury would hoff, pitcher for St. Lonis, hand cut

convicted, having been given life sen. fractured; Emmett Heidrick, center tences before. Owing to the manner fielder, St. Lonis, right ieg and face of getting the jury, the polities of the badiy cnt; Napoleou Lajoie, Clevejnrors, and the perjnry of some of the land, knee sprained. commonwealth's witnesses, which in many eases was foliy but futiel" exposed, many did not expect anything but conviction. A new trici will be election for governor in Mississippi is asked at once and if not granted an over. James K. Vardman will be the appeal will be taken as in the other Bext governor having defeated Critz.

Powers declared to the jury that the Clay. In nearly every case the restar witness of the commonwealth, turns showed extraordinary gains for Wharion Golden, was swearing to Vardinan and in some Vardaman keep out of the pontentiary, and that actually earried counties that Critz Heury Yontsey was swearing to get carried easily before. These figures ont of that institution. He denied soon convinced the most ardent Critz that he ever had any connection with men that the tight had gone against Youtsey, and pointed out that the their favorite and by noon every vestestimony shows that he did not know tige of hope had vanished from their Youtsey thirty days before the shoot. bosoms.

ers declared that he was willing to stantial enough to show a decided vicrest the question of his guilt or inno. tory in a contest where every inch of cence on the good or had faith of his the ground was so fiercely fought trip to Louisville on the morning of the day of the killing, when, as the defense testimon" shows. he was en low the course of Youtsey by feigning a fit in the court room to avoid just punishment fixed by the law, but would fight to the last in the courts to prove his innocence.

by the state witness, Youtsey, relative and the building was destroyed. to the affidavit signed by Yoursey in the Louisville jail, declaring Powers innocent, by saying that he signed it to get an affidavit of innocence, fearing that Youtsey alight some day turn up as a coulmonwealth witness and he would then be able to confront him with the alldavit.

The closing hour was devoted to an explanation of the pardon by Taylor to him, and to his having gathered together and taken the monniain army on January 25, 1900, to Frankfort. He declared that it was a peaceable body, and went there only on a peaceful mission. Powers closed with a word picture of his aged mother sitting in her mountain home walting the verdict in this case, and

tile a strong plea for nequittai. Commonwealth Attorney Franklin thea began the quosing argument in and was excused notil this morning. theca se on behalf of the state. He declared that Powers had made the that it was full of misrepresentations side the record in his argument. He anid that the reason he did not attempt to correct Powers on the errors was motion for a new trial and appeal. because he wanted the defendant to eay everything to the jury that he pleased, so that he might have no canse to complain of the treatment of him by the commonwealth in this matter.

"If I did raise an objection and this man should be hanged, as I believe he will be by this jury, I should despise myself for that objection," exclatmed the state's attorney.

Mr. Franklin closed at 9:30 o'clock, and Judge Robbins gave the case to the jury with directions to retire and consider it for an honr.

The jury at 10:35 o'clock reported that no argeement had been reached v.s

land Clubs in Smash-up.

-Vardman Governor of

Missisalppi.

HASEBALL PLAYERS HURT.

Peru, Iud., August 29-A Watash and wrist sprained; Sydney Mercer. This is the third time he has been secretary of the St. Lonis team, rib

NEW GOVERNOR OF MISSISSIPPL

Jackson, Miss., August 29-The The returns were bitterly disappoint-The argument closed last night, ing to the supporters of the man from

While the majority Vardman has re-At one point in his argument Pow- ceived is not overwhelming it is sub-

STORM NEAR HENDERSON.

Hendreson, Ky., August 29-A ronge to Western Kentucky to get up a ards, this county, and vicinity last patch from Minister Leischman at peret with and the windows remained crowd of petitioners to go to Frank- night. The Methodist church, cost- Constantinople confirming the Associfort to call on the general assembly. ing \$3,000, was blown down and a sted Press dispatch announcing that It is thought skeleton keys were used. Considerable damage was done to corn and tobacco.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Hazard, Ky., August 29-Lightning The defendant explained his having struck the court house gilting John J. signed the written agreement produced Baker. Six others were badly hurt

BARRACKS BLOWN UP.

Constantinople, Angust 29-Tnrkish barracks at Adriemaple is reported blown up by rebels.

#### MARRIED IN CAIRO

PADUCAH MAN REPORTED TO HAVE WEDDED THERE E YESTERDAY.

A telegram from Cairo states that James M. Spare, of Paducai, and Miss Mary A. Davis, of Henderson, Ky., were married there yesterday.

Frank Hntchiusen and Miss Ora Richards, of Rives, Tean., were also

No such men as given above is known here.

At 11:20 this morning the jury came in and reported its verdict fludbest speech on icis side of the ease, but ing Powers guilty and fixing the penalty at death. Powers was numoved, of the facts and the testimouy, and but Arthur Goebel collapsed utterly that Powers had repeatedly gone ont- and had to be led from the court room. Attorney Wilson secured the time of the court to 1:30 o'clock to make a

#### THE MARKETS.

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U. 8		213	212

Bank clearings this week Same week last year

28,938 in the clearings of \$28,938.

Wholesale drygoods honses report and other lines it is also good.

up to capacity.

been delayed by illness in Mr. Ever- strength. What business is doing is it's family, and when he is able to of a soild character.

\$661,003 return to work, It is likely the finish-532,065 ing touches will be put on the deal.

Bradstreet's today will say: Trade Business with the hanks shows an conditions are still slightly neeven, increase over the same week last year due to the backwardness of crops in some sections, damage reports from Thief Seized Her Watch in Broad Manager English Has One of the Most others and uncertainty as to the monean exceilent trade this season some- tary outlook. Fall trade in favorable what ahead of last year. In groceries situations compares well with a year ago, while at others a disposition to Munufacturers are still booking hold back is manifested. Car conges-ARGUMENT CLOSED LAST NIGHT STORM'S DAMAGE IN STATE orders while many of them are sold too reports are still pumerous. The feeling grows that the tron trade is Nothing definite will be done in the grounding on the bottom, as regards Rex manufacturing project until Mr. prices, and small buying of pig iron is C. E. Everit, the agent, is able to re- more marked. Taken as a whole the sume work. The negotiations have situation has many elements of

## CIPHER MESSAGE USED SKELETON

Read Incorrectly Caused False Thieves get into Residence of Report.

Our Vice Consni Was Not Kilied But Steal About \$160 Worth of Goods, Wili Make a

Bluff.

Constantinople, Aug. 29-it transbut did not touch him.

The vali of Beirnt afterwards visitpetcutors. The error in stating that entrance to his house. V'ce Consul Magelssen had been killed This morning when the family rose

CONFIRMED BY MINISTER.

Washington, Aug. 29.-The state storm did considerable damage to Rob- department has received a cable dis- shows any signs of having been tamiarge tobacco factory was demoiished. the report that Vice Cousul Magelssen at Beirut had been assassinated was incorrect. The minister says the mistake made by him in unnouncing the assassination was due to an error in the transmission of the cipher dispatch from Cousnl Raynnal at Beirut.

> WILL MAKE DEMONSTRATION. Oyster Bay, Aug. 29.-President Roosevelt wili not countermand the order to Rear Admiral Cotton to proceed with the ornisers Brooklyn and San Francisco and the gunboat Machias to Turkish waters.

The attack on Mr. Magelssen is regarded as an incident which points to family is at the circus. the necessity of a demonstration the protection of Autericans in the Turkish empire.

GUNBOAT LEAVES.

Geona, Ang. 29. - The United States Onnboat Machias left today for Beirut in parsuance of orders.

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Including Diamond Ring and Watch.

Burglars entered the residence of pires that the report that Vice Consul Mr. Jee Bondurant at Sixth and Har-Magelssen was kilied is incorect. An rison streets last night and secured unknown individual fired at him, the Mrs. Bondurant's geld watch, diabutiet passing close to the vice-consul, moud ring and pocketbook, aggregating in value about \$160.

Mr. Bondurant reported the matter ed Vice Consul Mageissen, expressed to the police this morning but has abhis regrets for the ontrage, and order- solutely no elue as to the burglars or ad measures for the arrest of the per- the means they adopted in securing Sights and Childress on Fifth street horse, sent him by the owner, Romo

arose from a mistake in a cipher tele- the jewelry was missing and a thorough search failed to reveal them. The burglars knew the honse well, Mr. Boudnmant thinks, as no doors The ring was valued at about \$75, the watch at \$75 and the pocketbook contained several dollars.

This is about the only theft of consequence reported. It is impossible to prevent grafters and thieves from following circuses, as all detectives and poice officers now realize, but yesterday there was an unusually small number of offenses incident to the visit of circuses.

A great many people yesterday placed their jeweiry, money and other valuables in the safe until after the departure of the show, as often the crooks get in their work while the

This afternoon a burglary at the which will have the effect of insuring home of Mr. J. Audy Baner, at Eighth and Madison srteets, was reported at police headquarters. The theft is supposed to have neen committed yesterday or last night, and a daimond La Center College Will be One of the new companys' pipes and this winter brooch, breastplu, ring and other jeweiry were taken, the total value being about \$300 or more. There is no

Call From Being Robbed.

Daylight Near Fourth and Broadway.

Mrs. Sophia Laevison, of Sixth and The Kentncky theatre is ready for Washington streets, one of Padncah's the formal opening of the season, best known and most respected ladies, which begins Monday and lasts well had an exciting encounter with three into May. Manager English has comyoung men at Fourth and Broadway pleted the furnishings in his box office yesterday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock, and it is one of the finest and most arbut her pluck and bravery saved her istic and attractive in the South, if several hundred dollars .

She was shopping with two friends from Cairo and had just left the Mc- headquarters at the Kentnoky this sea-Pherson drug store to cross the sou, and for that reason has taken exstreet towards Alvey's drug store ceptional pride in making it as pretty when three young men waiked up be- as possible. He has pictures, ornahind her and attempted to snatch her ments and bric-a-brac from many places. watch and diamond p ndant.

secured hold of the thin chain, which on their tonrs with various companies. broke and let the watch drop to the street. Mrs. Laevison was on the is a framed letter he received a few alort, however, and grabbed the man days ago from the great Cudaby Packby the ear puling him down as she lng company, of Omaha, stating that another grab, this time for the dia- Paducah, as he was the best agent mond pendant but she struck him with they ever had anywhere. Considering her parasol and drove him back. The the hundreds of agents the concern has and made their esacpe

Mrs. Lacvison did not realize what Manager English will always prize had happeneed until after the men the letter very highly. had gone, and then became fuint and He also has a bronze statute of Dick hud to he taken to the office of Dr. Welles, the worlds' champion running near Broadway. At the time of the Respass, who is a particular friend of attempted robbery which was over in Mauager English. He also has a daga few seconds, there were very few ger made from Chinese coins, which people on the street but the affair was sent him by Mr. E. J. Connelly, created some little excitement after who made such a hit in Paducah in the facts became known.

valuable one and cost \$250 many years Beauty and the Beast." ago, being an old Swiss watch and a Manager Engilsh also has scores of her escape very fortunate. This is the he has met in his travels. His soults kind reported as a result of yesterday's circus crowds.

Mrs. Laevison is confident ail that country. saved her is the fact that she managed to get the young reprodute by the ear he stage manager. Prof. Wm. Deal and hold him until she could recover will be leader of the orchestra again, the watch and prevent his running and will have a first class set of muaway with it.

# \$18.000 BUILDING

Architect B. B. Davis to Draw Plans.

Capt. B. B. Davis will go to La Center Morday to submit preliminary drawings and examine the ground up- Monday to the opening in "Mr. Joily on which an \$18,000 college is to be of Johnt." The theatre has been recrected. Capt. Davis secured the con- decorated where new decorations were tract for drawings for this building needed, and thoroughly prepare t for over several Louivstile architects, and the season. The attractions will not the selection of his pian was decided be so plentiful in September as in compliment, although no more than the following months, but there are expected by his many friends.

stone and will have all modern equipmon. It is a private enterprise, and wili afford the best of educational advantages. Among the incorporators are: Messrs. S T. Payue, D. J. Rawiings, B. F. Bradshaw, and Moore, of

The building will be begun as coon commact is iet.

BRICK FELL ON HIS HEAD-Charles Jones, a bricklayer, while cutting a window in the building upstairs over C. C. Lee's, at Third and Court, was struck on the head and painfully wonnded this morning. He went to Bond's drug store and had the wound dressed, and was soon able to resum work.

# Mrs Sopha Laevison has Close The Kentucky Ready for the

Opening Monday.

Attractive Box Offices in the Country.

SHE CAUGHT HIM BY EAR FINE LIST OF ATTRACTIONS.

not the entire conutry.

Manager English is to make his and of many descriptions, seut him by One reuched over her shoulder and friends he has met in his travels, or Ore of his most cherished sonvenirs reached down and picked up the they regretted very much that he volwatch from the street. He then made untarily relienquished their agency in men thwarted in their purpose then all over the country, the fact that the jumped on a fast moving street car company says Mr. English was the best of them is very pleasing, and

"The Belle of New York," and is now Mrs. Laevison's watch is an old but one of the leading tenors in "Sleeping

delicate piece of work. The pendant photographs of talented people who only attempted robbery or holdup of venirs are well worth seeing and will no doubt make his hox office one of the most popular and talked of in the

> This season Mr. Wm. Malone will sicians. Mr. Tom Wallace wili be assistant treasurer and gailery ticket scller and Mr. Will Epstein door keeper.

> The ushers and water boys will be uniformed, but probably not on the opening night as their uniforms are not all ready yet. The theatre will be heated by the

> new steam heating company, instead of from the Palmer house furnace. Connections have ben made with the no trouble will be encountered in securing plenty of heat. The Utterback Bill Posting Co., will do the bill posting, which Mauager English hal his own men do last season

A lurge crowd wili no doubt be ont good ones for every month and every The bniiding is to be of brick and week of the season.

#### SMALL SUITS

ONE 18 FOR LUMBER AND THE OTHER ON A NOTE.

A snit has been filed by the Amerioan German National bank against R. as the plans are completed and the E. Parrish and otners to secure a balnce of \$237.85 alleged to be due on a

W. A. McGnre and Bro., saw mll? operators, have tiled a suit against I Sayles, of New York, asking 'or \$65% 67 alleged to be due for 90,817 feet of inmber delivered to the defendant i Jnne, 1903.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dorris and a have returned from Tracey Olt

#### A FACT **ABOUT THE "BLUES"**

What is known as the "Blues" is seidom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER.

> THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

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SION BULLETIN The Illinois Central Railroad Co. annonuces reduced rates as follows:

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Hot Springs, Ark., every Wednesday and Saturday until September 30. \$18.10 for round trip, good returning for 60 days.

Baltimore, Md., September 17, 18. 19 and 20, \$23.70 for the round trip. good returning until September 28. Tickets must be deposited with joint agent immediately on arrival at Battimore, and a fec of 25 cents paid at time of deposit. On payment of \$1 in addition to the 25 cents referred to, tickets can be extended to October 3, upon being executed by joint agent. Account of grand lodge, Odd Fellows.

Yellowstone Park. \$106.75. On Thursday, September 3, the Northern Pacific railway wili rnn a special exonrsion to Yellowstone Park and re turn, leaving St. Paul 10:15 p. m. The round trip from St. Paul will be \$85, and includes sleeper transportation. St. Paul to Gardiner and return, the necessary dining car meals in both directions, stage trusportation, and hotel accommodations for the regular five and one-half days' park tonr. A deposit of \$20 will be required when berth reservations are requested. In and liolmes. connection with this tickets will be sold to St. Paul and return for \$21.65. regular transportation only, not inoluding sleeper to or from St. Panl.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent.

#### TAKE THIS CHANCE

TO GO TO CALIFORNIA OR THE PUGET SOUND.

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# CAIRO LOSES AGAIN Cairo,

Paducah Cleans up the Diamond With Would be Champions.

Box-Egyptians Open Wide Their Eyes.

HOPKINSVILLE PEGS A NOTOH en ont.

#### THE STANDING.

Won.	Lost.	Pet.
49	8-1	590
48	87	565
45	41	517
42	49	461
40	46	455
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TODAY'S SCHEDULE. Caire at Padneah.

Clarksville at Jackson. Henderson at Hopkinsville.

HOPTOWN GOES UP.

fast nonile header was played and victory of Paducan, and the batting and from last reports was resting well. won by the home team.

#### FIRST GAME.

		r	h	
	Henderson,	1	3	4
	Hopkinsville,	6	8	6
į	Batteries: Gardner and	Warner,	I	Ed-
ĺ	wards and Street.			

SECOND GAME.

			r	h	
	Henderson.		2	5	
ı	Hopkinsville	,	3	11	
ı	Batteries:	Cox and Warner	,	Bom	8
	and Street.	Umpire, Clark.			

FREEMAN LOSES A GAME.

Jackson, Tenn., August 29-Through errors on the part of the locals the visitors won yesterday.

				11	0
Jackson,			1	4	9
Clarksville,			5	7	3
Batteries:	Freeman	aml	Petit,	Be	tts

Padneah enjoys-we say "enjoys" torday four pitchers were put to the river front one night not long ago bad for the Egyptians and the Cairo boys have a decidedly better opinion few observations about Henderson

Powers soon followed and Wagoner tends to control his men when he callfinished the game. Caire led in the ed Warner down for beefing at one of press company for \$500 damages, for tallies until the sixth unning, when Umpire Clark's decisions.. It was a failure to deliver her graduation gown Padnoah humped herself and made welcome change for the Hopkinsville to her in Chicago at the commenceeight scores, and piled up six more in fans to hear a captain say "Shut up ment exercises of the Chicago College the seventh. Every member of the and play ball" instead of having him of Music. Paducah team made one or more hits unit the game because the decision except Wilson, who did not go in until was against him as Jackson is in the the seventh inning. Snmmary:

when they came here.

Padnoan.	M U	E	11	pυ	-	
Akers, ef,	5	3	3	1	0	(
Potts ss,	5	0	2	5	5	1
Gage, 2b,	4	2	1	0	2	
Ray, ccf,	5	1	1	0	0	1
Edmonds, c,	5	3	3	6	2	
Benke, 1b,	4	2	5	12	3	
Girard, 3b,	5	2	1	1	7	
Long, lf,	4	1	4	0	0	(
*Orr, p,	4	2	3	2	0	1
• Wilson, p,	1	0	0	0	1	_
Total,	43	16	19	27	20	

\*Relieved Orr In the seventh.

5 2 3 2 1 0 Powers, of, Couklin, ss, Smith, 2b, linghes, 1b. Crotty, 3b, Wallace, If, O11. c. Witt, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 \*Schwab, ef,

\*Waggouer, p. 41 10 14 24 7 4 Total. \* selleved Powers in isst of sixth-

\*Relieved Powers in seventh-Powers went to center and Schwab went

Earnel runs Calondi 10, Cairo 7; struck out by Witt 1 Waggoner 2 Orr #, Wilson 1; by on bails, Orr 2 Will 4; Imme ran Sallivan; two base bus, Sullevan, Edunaids, itenke, Long; letton hases, Potocih 7 Criro 6: stated bases, Powers 1 On i, Akers 3, Bigs 1, Edmonds 2 Heake 1, Girard i, Wrison I; umpire, Mitchell, Pric, 2 20; atmindiace, 150

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HASEBALL NOTES

Potts did excellent work at short

Girard pulled down a regular cannon ball yesterday.

Benko and Long's bitting yesterday was a feature of the game. Long got Two Pitchers Ponnied Out of the two doubles and two singles out of The Anthorities of Texas Want to five times np.

> Paducah not only knooked two pitchers out of the box yesterday but also knocked a catcher out of the gamo Ott got so hum that he had to be tak-

Orr was taken out of the game yesterday on account of weakness from hard base running. One hat was seenred off "Horseshoe" Wilson in two

Tom Stabblefield, the manager of the Paducah colored team, has his In company with a crowd of young men in Cairo today playing the crack St. Louis 400 team which they defeat. Mus Crock and when he reached ed three times here.

hails from Bowling Green and is pulled in and they decided to hop on named Kirby. Either Brockett or it and ride a chort distance. Young Kirby will pitch this afternoon for Foy missed the step and fell under the Cairo and Wilson or Endson for Padneah

Hopkinsville, Ky., August 29-A to make of it. They comment on the ont of the box of their boacted chanpion, Brockett, principally in dashes and exclamation points.

> Edmund's catching yesterday was first class. He stopped a very wild pitch from Orr with his bare hand and later took a unick fowl tip with his bare hand, nearly breaking a finger. His throwing was excellent.

> team was somewhat in the air yesterday. Ho says Paducah sometimes has the greatest gang of sluggers in tho league and that he has telegraphed several more pitchers to try to hold Padnoan down.

exhansted and Smith said he might on several charges in Arkensas pitch today. Powers was used yesterday and stated he did not know he was a twirler nntil necessity demanded and then it was evident that he wasn't when he faced the "Padneah struck by a light engine which was bnnch."

Butler, Behan and Accorsini, foradvisedly—the distinction of having merly of the Jackson, Tenn., olnh, probably the worst hart, the engine batted Calro's entire staff of pitchers have been suspended by the K. I. T. ont of the box with the exception of league officers for jumping their con-Wilder, who finished out the game traots. Behan and Accorsini left tho Thursday that marked Brockett's first club lmmediately after the general defeat of its kind of the season, Yes- fight four of them had here on the

The Hopkinsville New Era makes a "Copeland is now captain of the Hen-Witt was the first to be batted out, derson team, and showed that he inhabit of doing. "

#### BIGGEST YET

THOUSANDS SEE THE SELLS BROTHERS FOREPAUGH AGGREGATION.

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## FROM THE DISTRICT

Young Man of Near Fulton has A Leg Cut Off.

Hold on to Joe Campbell, Kentucky liorso Thief.

REPUBLICANS AT PRINCETON

LOST A LEG.

Alvey L'oy, the sixteen year old son of Mr. Tack Foy, was the victim of a seriouc accident at Cacye, Ky. people he was returning home from Cayce he and several other boys were Cairo's new pitcher is here. He resting their horses when a train wheels, his leg being ground off just below the knee. He was picked up The Cairo papers do not know what and wounds dressed, his leg having to be amputated He was removed home

THEY WANT TO KEEP JOE.

A letter from the sheriff of Wichita Falls, Texas, says that the authorities there will not give up Joe Campbell of Fulton, wanted at Maylield for jail breaking, but will try him there on a similar charge. Campisell, since his escape from jail at Mayfield, where ho was contined for horse stealing, has Manager Eichenherger, of the Cairo stolen two horses, two saddles and two pistols in Texas and the officers will see that he gots just punishment there and will not turn him over to other states unless he is wanted for murder somewhere. The sheriff at Wichita Falls had a hard time in capturing Cairo's supply of pitchers has been Campbell. The prisoner is wanted

#### STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Russ Williams, John Brent and Rnm Stafford, of near Hickman, were backing into town and all were more or less injured. Mr. Williams was hitting him fairly ami knocking him some distance, but all will recover.

#### DEATH AT COLUMBUS.

H. B. French, a well known planter who resides sontheast of Columbus, died of consmption. Six children survive him, his wife having died 18

#### MISSED HER DRESS.

Miss Bessio Ward of Henderson, flied snit against the America

REPUBLICANS WILL NOMINATE

The Republicans of the Fourth judioial district will hold a convention at Princeton, Ky., next Wednesday for the purpose of nominating candidates for circuit judge and commonwealth's attorney to oppose the Hons J. F. Gordon, of Madisonville and John L. Grayot, of Smithland. Judge J. F. Gordon had no opposition for the and all of those who went and were Democratic nomination to snecoed heard to express anopinion say that the himself as district judge. Mr. Grayot Forepaugh Sells Brothers show is the also had no opposition for the no minahiggest they ever saw. The tent is tion to succeed hunself as comon-

#### A GOOD GAME

THE L. A. L'S TO PLAY ME-TROPOLIS TOMORROW.

The Padneah team being absent Sunday afternoon the local amateurs, the L. A. L.'s, will play the strong Metropolis team at the league park, the proceeds being donated to charity. Tirese teams are well mutched, Metropolis winning the first two, and the tocal boys the last, of three games played at that place, and the fans will be given a fast article of baseball. The game will be called at 3:30 sharp, in order to allow the visitors time to catch the train. The linenp is as fellows: Metropoiis - Laird, catcher; 'Highpocket' Davis, pitcher; L. Davis, first base; Willis, second base Ward, third base; King, short stop; Wheeler, left field; Wilson, center; Mathews, right field.

L. A. L.-Hays, catcher L. lirahic, pitcher; Diugind, first base; Conray, second base; J. Hingg, third base; L. Hugg, short stop; McGarrigal, left field; Vogt, center field; E. Brahic, right field.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Riley have roturned from Shawncetown, Ill.

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Dolly, the milkmand, having been a good girl for a long time, and car ful in her work, her mistress gave her a pail of new milk for herself. With the pail on her head, she was tripping gayly along to the house of the doctor, who was going to give a large party, and wanted the milk for a jimket. "For this milk I shall get a shilling," said Dolly, "and with that shilling I shall buy 20 of the eggs laid by our neighbor's fine fowls. These eggs I shall put under mistress' old hen; and, if only half of the chicks grow up and thrive before the next fair-time comes round, I shall be able to sell them for a good guinea. Then I shall buy that jacket I saw in the village the other day, and a hat and ribbons, too; and, when I go to the fair, how smart I shall be. Robin will be there, too, for certain; and he will come up and offer to be friends again. won't come round so easily, though; and, when he tries to kiss me, I shall just toss up my head, and—" Here Dolly gave her head the toss she was thinking about. Down came the pail, and the milk ran out on the ground. Good-by now to eggs, chickens, jacket, hat, ribbons and all. MCRAL.—Never maint the future with such rosy hue as to make you forget the sponsibility of the present, neither recken yourself in possession of that which is pendent upon a capricious and uncertain future.

# The Week In Society. S

#### PSEUDONYMS

My love for Alice I attest fly giving to her ail her whims; Just now she likes to be addressed in pseudenyms.

And so I cail her "Rose" -her claim To be a "Beauty is complete; And she by any other name Would be as sweet.

She's "Opportantly today, For has she not a slender waist? And Opportunity, they say,

Should be embraced "Necessity," I sometimes style My dear, for though she linds th

in any pies that love may file.

She knows no law.

My fist of pseudonyms includes "Deiay," and I describe her thus

Because at times, in certain moods, She's dangerous. The debutantes her power dread, She holds so many hearts in theali

I caif her fahor-Labor's said To conquer ali And "Aprif" fits her, though I fear

dewn: "The spoifed darling of the year."

And of the town. -Frank Roe flatcheider in Smart Set.

#### PRETTY LAWN PARTY.

ney of Cincinnati. The fawn was into each onp. prottily decorated with Japanese lan- are back in their proper terns and presented a most attractive ny stemach is so strong I appearance. Dancing formed tho tost any kind of food withamusement of the evening and light fering whatever. refreshments were served between the interest you to know that dances. The gnests were: Misses s very line in cases of sea-Alma Rendig, Emma Rendig, Cinem-p in this line at has no nati; l'earl McRee, St. Lonis; Stout, many cases of very rough Helena, Ark.; Anne Janes, Tampa, ve given Grape Nuts to peo Pia.; Liffie May Roberts, Mayfield; boat who were seastck, Carrio Taliferro, Jackson, Tenn., An gight of even coffee would for treatme nie Ciarke, Lliife May Winstead, Mar ble, hut a few teaspoonfuls jorie Bagby, Elsie Bagby, Mary Scott Nuts prepared with only Relia Coleman, Neilie Henneherger, taken and more asked for Lillio May McGinthery, May Hank, with perfect results. Beniait Rogers, Neli Paxton, Angustaver saw two healthier or Herring, Bruce Westen, Anna Wells, sungstera than my two Corinne Winstead, Sophia Kirkland, en who eat nothing else Frances Terreii, Elizabeth Street, at or supper but Grape Affie Chief, Fannie Cofeman, Ger-tre are two of the other trude Soutt Williametta Janes, May, beat besides myself who Owen, I'a Leake, Affee 'Hovions elso but Grape Nuts for Messrs, I rack Jadge, Vaughan Scott, Had it not been for this Gaither firme erger, lienry flenne I would now be depond in visiting atatatatatatatatatatatata berger, Rhodes Puiliam, Harry Hank, ]

Reed, Ben Franke, Frank Davis, Albert Gilbert, Horace Soweil, Carl Pnryear, Sam Preyfuss, Douglass Bagby, Waiter Iverson, David Koger, Harry Glibert, Harry Spiaia, Milton Waiferstein, Rankin Kirkland, Ed Toof,

#### fingh Thomas. PROGRESSIVE DRIVING PARTY.

The sectety women of Missouri have invented a new diversion, a "progressive driving party, "which might give ents. nn idea to some ingenious l'adacan hostess, it was the happy idea says the New York Tribune of Miss Rosamond Guthrie of Mexico, Mo. The gnests at Miss Guthrio's party started from her home, a couple ln a buggy. After driving ten or fifteen minutes, aif the buggies stopped, and each gentleman got out and climbed into the buggy just ahead of him. This was kept up ali evening. The changes of partners were luterspersed by refreshments at four different residences, the entire party being fed sandwiches and olives at one place, frappe at another, cheeso straws and pickies at another, and orange ice and cake at the conclusion. Seventeen young women and seventeen She'd frown to know I write her young men participated in this unnanai diversion.

#### SUMMER REFRESHMENTS.

A nainty ice, which is an appropriate refreshment for summer functions, has just been introduced into I'nducan. It is frozen tea and is made Miss Emma Neihaus entertained from the following recipe: Make ten Tharsday evening at her home on of medium strength, and let it cool, Jefferson street with a lawn justy in Sweeten and flavor with lemon jnice, honor of Misses Aims and Emma Ren- to taste. Freeze and serve in punch digs, dangiters of a promineut attor- cups, with a sprig of mint dropped

Mrs. S.

Miss Annie

Mrs. Frank

day for

Miss Car

Ferol, wen

The minstrel performance given Cool Lacy. Altert Bondurant, Zaon Tuesday evening by Prof. Harry Gii-Bryant, Orcet liank, Henry Grace, tert assisted by local talent at the Dr. Win Owen, Picile Aicott, Her- Kentneky, was a social and artistic bert Wail rat in, Paul Province, success. A large crowd was in attend-Archie Enders, adaard Scott, Roscoe ance, with many society people in the

audience. The proceeds were for the benefit of Prof. (Hibert who will go abroad in a short while to study

masio.

Miss Mis

from a v

OMINENT EDUCATOR.

Knob, ili Eilazheth Cewen Latta, tho Misses Henrietta Kegor, Ruth Weil,

Louise Cox, Mary Scott, Mesers. Edsen Hart, Edward Bringhnrst, Stew art Smaoit and John Brooks composed a party at the circus last night.

Mr. Muir Givens gavo a hay ride Wednesday evening in compliment to Miss Joe Wester, of Memphis, gnest of Miss Lillian Logoe.

Miss Lanra Sanders, Hallio ilisey, Martha Davis, Messrs. Hughes Mc-Knight and Richard Walker were of a party at the circus.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The woman's committee of the Y. M, O. A. will meet Monday morning at 9 o'clock to arrange for some social entertainment in connection with the annual meeting of the association Thursday evening.

The opening of the Kentucky Monday evening with Mr. Joliy of Joliet, will attract a number of society people to the play tiouse.

The Grecian ciub will give a picnic omorrow at Cold Springs in honor of Misses Rosenberg and Bitts of Evans-

#### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Myrtle Wellio of Newhurn, Teua., is the guest of Miss Mand

Misses Janie and Nelilo Happy of Mayfield are guests of Misses Eva and

Miss Jennie Wire of Mayfield rearned home this week after a visit to Miss Mabel Ricke.

Miss Bianch Buckner is the gnest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Murreii on North Fourth street.

Mrs. Lioyd Wilson returned home Thursday after a visit to her parents, Mr. aud Mrs. E. F. Byng. Prof. and Mrs. William Dodd and

children have returned from Cadiz, Ky., where they spent the summer. Mrs. Isaac Dailam and Misses Carrie

and Lucy Robiou have returned from Mineral Monnd farm near Eddyville.

Mrs. D. P. Juett of Blaudville Ky., is the guest of her daughters Mrs., R. E. Ashbrook and Mrs. R. D. Cleurthe people of that village. They have

for Lonisvillo where she joined a its trains at that place under the state party of friends to go to Mammoth law requiring ralltoad companies to Sale.

home in McLeanshoro, 111., this week question in this case will be whether after a visit to her parents, Mr. and or not the trackage agreement the Illi-

Miss Lizzle McCabe of Memphis, who has frequently been a pleasant visitor to Paducah is the guest of the Misses Mohan en Trimble street,

Mrs. Caswell Bennett and daughter, Miss Virginia Bennett of Danville. left today after a visit to the family of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Crum-

Sarah Sanders will accompany her for

Rev. George O. Backman, the new

Mo. Prof. and Mrs. Smith spent lags of a gennine telephone. It is this mornin from there to Kennett.

> Owensboro to make her home with nover extended there. her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Thompson. Mrs. Weil has made her home in Palucah for a number of years and her friends here regretted to have her leave.

Mr. Jam Mesdames A. C. Elliott, N. M. Gammon, F. J. Frazer and A. P. Keliey returned this week from Chicago. where they were the guests of Mr. from Dove and Mrs. Monroe Bouyson, formerly morphine. He formerly ran a himd of this city, who ociobrated their tin wedding last Saturday. Mrs. T. U. Mrs. Hen Durrett who was also among the Miss Mamieguests will remain until October, there a short time and it seems Cox extended e when she and Mrs. Bouysou will go to was unable to make a living and his Mrs. T. | Colorado for a visit.

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## **VETERANS MET**

Big Parade Will be Given the First day of Reunion.

Mr. Jopromiuent Confederates Vtslt the Loeal Camp and Make Speecies.

> Gen. J. B. Briggs, of Russellville, and Maj. R. W. Crabb, of Uniontown, Ky., and Mr. S. H. Tavior, of Uniontown, were guests of honor at a meeting of the local camp, Confederate Veterans last night. The meeting was heid at the city hall and was for the turpose of further considering arrangements for the rennien of the Second Brigade here in Ootober. The v.s. itors desire to assist in preparations for it, and made some good suggestions last night.

oa the alternoon of the first day, in winch Vets from all over this section of Kentnoky will participate.

delegations here from Evansville, itenderson, Bowling Green, Marray, Fuiton, Mayfield, Benton and many other towns in this section of the country. Maj. R. A. Browder, who was expected lest night from Fulton, telephoned his coming. The others returned hou this morning.

Every indication is for a successfu on efforts to make it so will be redon

#### LIVELY FIGHT

PEOPLE OF ILLINOIS TOWN WANT TRAIN TO STOP.

Centralia, Ill., Aug. 29-A peculiar suit is now pending in the local courts at the viliage of Central City a suburh to Centralia. The litinois Southern railway uses the tracks of the lifinois Central through this city and one mile north to the junction, which takes its trains through the village of Central City. One of the trackage agreements with the lifinois Cental is that the 11ilnois Southern wiff do no local husiness between Ceniralia and that village. The illinois Central has almost abandened the piace as a station for its own trains, which is resented by brought suit aganist the Illinois Son-Miss Catherine Winfree ieft Tuesday thern to compel that company to stop run one train a day each way over Mrs. Clint Wilcox returned to her tehir own line and leased lines. The neis Central has made with the Sonthern will constitute a lessed line.

#### DOGTOWN'S PROGRESS

TELEPHONE LINE ADDED TO ITS OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

Dogtown, on the river front, one of Paduenh's most picturesque suburhs, is making rapld progress, according to Mrs. Kate Love, who is the gnest of some of its enterprising citizens. Its Miss Laura Sanders will return to her sanitary sewerage, landscare gardenhome in Smithland Monday. Miss ing and well kept avenues may have been nothing marveious in the past, but Degtown now has a telephone line and the whole burg is agog over it. pastor of the First Cumberland Pres- The phone was put in one of the shanbyterian church, will remove his fam- ty boats several days ago, and when it ily to Paducah trom Nashville early is connected up a "telephone party" may be given at which the residents Prof. and Mrs. John D. Smith will of the suburb may assemble at the forretorn next Saturday from Kennett, tunate domicile and witness the worktwo weeks at Monteagle, Tenn., going likely that in time the telephone wiff become a permanent fixture in Dog-Mrs. Andy Weil left this week for town, even if the street car system is

#### THE MORPHINE ROUTE

BENTON MAN ENDS TROUBLES BY COMMITTING SUICIDE.

W. M. Cox, better known as "Bill" Cox, committed snicide at Benton, Marshali county, last night by taking tiger there but was converted a few weeks ago and went to ilinois with his wife and danghter. They lived wife went back to Benton with her daughter and opened a blind tiger Mr. V. J. Blow has gone to Chiaego ngain. Cox came back in a few days and had become despondent.

He made several statements that lead to the belief that he took the morphine with suicidal intent, although he left no positivo statement to that effect.

Miss t'" her Griffith, of Benton, is visiting v a family of Dr. B. B.

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Notary Public McCraeken County. Aug. 3, 1903.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For governor-Col. Morris B. Bel-

knap of Lonisville. hoit of Boyd county.

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A. Newman of Monroe county.

COUNTY.

For representative—Earl M. Hazen, Padnosh.

ELECTION OF 1899: W. S. TAY-LOR, 193,714 WM. GOEBEL, 191,331 JOHN YOUNG BROWN, 12,140.

#### DAILY THOUGHT.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called oonscience. - Washington.

THE WEATHER. Bain and cooler tonight. Sunday fair.

It must have been an inventive mind that devised the exile of a Colorado priest to Kentneky for the remainder of his natural life as punish ment for some real or imaginary offense. This is a new form of torture, but so long as it is not to Breathitt county that he is to be oxpatriated, it is not so bad.

most prominent men on the Demo them; the next two doses, twolve, one cratic list have wiggled ont of the joh of them measuring twelve inches; the f running for ollice. Either they other child was only relieved of four don't like the crowd and the lasne, cr worms. It is a most excellent medisise they know that even if they olue." White's Cream Vermifuge is should win the nominations they good for children. It not only dewould be defeated in November when stroys worms, it helps the child to the whole people get a chance to say perfect growth, wards off sickness. their say.

Let every man who still believes in | HARBECUED MUTTON the right of the people to choose their GOTT'S TONIOHT. vir nlers keep m mind these figures the election of 1899 when second- | +++++1 o Mr Goebel himself, if there any stealing, the Republicaes d not possibly do the stenling; or, 193,744; Goebel, 191,83t; n, 12, 140, That is the blot on emecralic 'scutcheon, and it

cannot be wiped ont. - Lonisville Post.

Colonel Morris K. Belknap, the Republican candidate for governor, is a business man whose success makes him worthy of the indersement of every business man in the state. He will undonbtedly be one of the best and most progressive governors the state ever had, and many business men all over the state, independent of politles, will vote for him. "I have voted the Democratio ticket all my life," sadi one of Padneah's best known and most prosperous business men the other day, "but I'm going to vote for Colonel Belknap for governor. I'm tired of this everlasting harrah and politics and think it's time our public officers were dolug something for the state and peoplo besides spend their money with reckless prodigality, and will help put in a good business man." Thore are many other Democrats of the same opinion who will also vote for Colouel Helknap in November.

the Democrats claim that the Republiche sport. licans introduce politics into the board of education, because the Republicans sometimes see fit to criteise the ollicial acts of the board. Republicans of Padneah recently, owing 'o claims of Democrats that they want to keep the board of education free from politics, proposed that each party nominate but half a ticket for the board, insuring the election of six Republicans and six Democratic trus-Democrats professed to desire, but raising, will have charge of the inday E. J. Paxton, general manager of they wouldn't agree to it. Although dustry. protesting that they want to keep the board free from politics, they refuse be cultivated. The stock and equipto agree to six men of some other ment for the farm will cost about party or to do anything else to obtain \$3,500. it, and say they must have whole hog or none. It looks, however, as if it will be none this time.

The Lonisville ilerald delivers a hot JUDGE LAWRENCE B. ANDERroast to Charles J. Howes, the young man who assanlted its reporter at For lieutenart governor-J. B. Wil. Fraukfort. It claims that flowes some time ago attempted to extert For treasurer-John A. Black of from Weaks Firethers, of Paducah, \$10 for furnishing information that should be, and usually is, given upon application by state offolals. The information asked was a list of fire insurance companies doing business in the state, according to the Herald, and upon For scoretary of state-J. C. Speight protest of Weaks brothers, who had been accustomed to getting the lufor-For superintendent of schools-Liv- maiton free, the young man is alleged to have reduced his price from \$10 to \$2. The matter was flually referred THE YACHTS WILL NEXT SAIL Insurance company of Providence, R. by the firm to the governor, and then to the seceretary of state and the information was linally furnished free as it should have been at first. The only exense offered so far as known. is that the application of the Padnosh firm should have been made to the insnrance department. The young man who demanded the \$10 doubtless, however, knew this as well as any one else did, and could have turned the request over to the proper department as easily as his superlors subset SISTER OF HENRY LANIER DIED quently did. It would be very interesting to knew to what extent the Democratio administration in Kentnoky has practiced these grafts, and others to the detriment of the taxpay. ers of the state and to the people who burial. expect a good and progressive government, but it will probably never be known, os pecially when the state records are denied reporters.

#### A WORM KILLER.

J. A. J. Moutgomery, Paxico, Wayne county, Mo., writes: "I have little twin girls, who have been both- you feel today." ored with worms all their lives. I everything to relieve them, which failed until I used White's of the damued." Gream Vermifuge; the ilrst two doses It seems that some of the best and brought four worms from one of doctor. 25 at Duilois, Kulb & Co.

"True Fruit" Juice Phosphates -ett -SOULE'S

#### BIG CKOWDS

HANDLED BY THE STREET CAR COMPANY YESTERDAY.

The street car company did au enormons husiness yesterday and all the fares collected had not been counted

at press time today. The cars were packed on all lines from early in the morning until late at night and about 13,000 passengers were handled to the cirons. The cars were run nntil nearly midnight and many hundred people had to walk as the cars were too solidly packed. This is one of the biggest days the street car people have had in many

#### **COMPLIMENTARY SHOOT**

GUN CLUB ENTERTAINING MEN FROM THE SOUTH.

The Padueah Gnn club is today giv-The Democrats bave always insist | lng a target shoot at the Waliace park ed on taking politics into the board of grounds complimentary to Colonel An. education in Patnesh. For years thony, of Atlanta, Ga., and W. A. nearly every member of the board has Long, of Nashville, Tenu. Both genbeen a Democrat, and the Democrats tlemen are marksmen and thoroughly dispensed the good jobs to Democrats enjoy shooting. They have reputaor the friends and relatives of Demo- tions in the south and are here visitcrats, and gave to Democrats all the ing. Only targets will be shot at this work there was to do for the ednea- afternoon and nearly the entire memtional department of Paducah. Yet bership will go ont to participate in

#### **BIG POULTRY FARM**

PADUCAH PEOPLE WILL IN-VEST \$3,500.

The owners of "The Pines," including Messrs. Joseph L. Friedman, Geo. Wailaco aud R. B. Phillips, are preparing to start a fancy chicken farm at "The Pines" in Arcadia. Mr. tees. This would virtually cliuch tho William Laird of Virginia, who has pon-political feature of the board the considerable experience in chicken

Only white leghorns and dneks will

#### LOCATED IN PADUCAH

SON WILL COME HERE SOON.

Frankfort dispatches state that Deputv Iusprance Commissioner L. B. Auderson hes resigned effective September 1st, and that he will come to Paducah to enter business, having accepted the agency of a hig ilfe luaurance company. F. O. Bradley, of Lexington, chief clerk in the office, will succeed Judge Anderson, whose home is in Mayfield, Ky.

#### NO RACE TODAY

ON TUESDAY.

New York, Ang. 29-The sacht race American enp.

#### TWO FUNERALS

IN NEW ORLEANS.

The remalus of Mr. Henry Lanier,

yesterday and the funeral of the two will take place at the same time.

A LITTLE PREVIOUS.

From Chicago Evening Post: "Well," said the doctor, "how do Kolb & Co.

"On, dootor," replied the patient wearlly. "I am snifering the torments

"What! Already!" inquired tho

SURE ENOUGH.

"Well, you can't deuy that Mr. Rockefeller is a phllosopher anyway. "Why so?"

"Ile's taking the world as he finds it."-Chioago Record Herald.

SPECIFICATIONS.

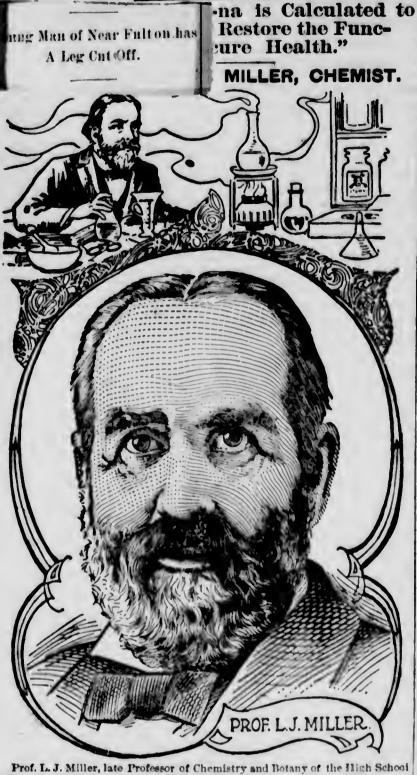
Cierk-What kind of hammock do on wish? Summer Girl-It needn't be double size, but it must be double strength.-

Smart Set. NO HELP NEEDED.

From the Philadelphia Press. Sho-Mamma says 1 mustn't encourage you at all.

any encouragement

# CHEMICAL ANALYSIS



of Ypsilanti, Mich., writes from 327 N. Ciark Street, Chicago, 111., as follows: "As several of my friends have spoken to me of the favorable results obtained | If you do not derive prompt and satisthrough the use of Peruna, especially in eases of catarrh, I examined it most thoroughly to learn its contents.

"I found it composed of extracts of herbs and barks of most valuable medicinal qualities combined with other ingredients, delicately balanced, calculated to tone he pleased to give you his valuable adup the system, restore the functions and procure health.

"I consider Peruna one of the most skillfully and scientifically prepared medicines, which the public can use with safety end emere,"-PROF. L. J. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, MILLER.

Hon. Joseph H. Ridgeway, Secretary of the American Anti-Treat Bociety writes the following letter from the Grand Central Hotei, St. Paul, Minn.:

"It is with great pieasure that I endorse Peruna as an honest medlcine, competent claims. I have used it several of nothing that cares so completely, and at the same time bnilds up the

ommended it to a number of my friends and always feel that I do them a service for I know how satisfactory the results invariably are. I only wish every family had a bottle-it would save mneh sickness and doctor bills."-Joseph II. Ridgeway.

system.

"I have

"Feel Betler Than for Five Years." Mr. James B. Taylor, Itolierts, Ind.,

"I am at the present time entirely well. I can cat anything I ever could. I took five bottles of Peruna, and feel better now than I have for five years. I have dectored with other dectors off and on for fifteen years, so I can recommend your medicino very highly for stomach troubles. I take great pleasure In thanking you for your free advice and Peruna."-James B. Taylor.

"I Enjoy my Meals as I Used to." Mr. J. W. Pritehard, Wolf Lake, Ind.

"I am pleased to say that I have been cured of estarri of the stomach by Peruna. I could hardly cat anything that agreed with me. Before I would get half through my meal my stomach would fill with gas causing me much distress and impleasant feelings for an hour or two after each meal. Itul, thanks to your I'eruna, I am now completely cured, and can cat anything I want to without any of the distressing symptoms. I can now enjoy my meals as I used to do, and It is all due to Dr. ligrtman and his wonderful medicina Perma.

"It has been one year since I we enred, and I am all O. K. yet, so I know I am cured."-J. W. Pritchard.

Dyspepsia la a viry common phase of summer catarri. A remedy that will enre catarrii of one location will cure 16 anywhere. Pernna cures catarrh wherever located. That it is a prompt and permanent cure for eatarrh of the stomach the above letters testify.

factory results from the use of l'eruna. write at once to Dr. Hartman, glving & full statement of your case and he will vice gratis.

Address Dr. Hsriman, President of

#### SUIT ON POLICY

THE PADUCAH TOWING CO. SUES FOR LOSS OF HARGE.

Attorneys Campbell & Campbell yesterday alternoon late filed a sult for the Padnesh Towing company against the Providence Washington 1., to force the payment of an insnrance policy.

The Paducan Towlng company had for the American cap was this morn. a barge, the Lelia, which was snuk at ing postpoued nntil Tresday next on the mouth of the Obion river in the account of the big Futurity race. It Mississippi river, and the company is said that Sir Thomas Lipton is now refused to pay the claim, the accident convinced that he can never win the having happened last February. The towing company finally resorted to law to secure the policy payment amounting to \$1,337.65.

#### PHYSICIAN AND DRUGGISTS.

Ford & Storgeon, a prominent drug firm at Rocky Hill Statlou, Ky., writes: "We were requested by Dr. G. who died at the I. C. hospital, were B. Snigley to scud for Herbiue for the sent to New Orleans last night for benefit of our enstowers. We ordered three dozen in December, and we are News reached here of the death of glad to say, Herbine has given such Mr. Lanler's sister in New Orleans great satisfaction that we have duplicated this order three times, and today we gave your salesman another order. We beg to say Dr. G. B. Snlgley takes pleasure in recommending 50c bottle at DnBois, Herbine."

DEEDS.

L. D. Potter, sheriff, deeds to Jacob Weil, for 50, property in the county. Laura Roark and others deed to Pleasant Jenuings, for \$225, property on Clay street.

OPHTHALMOLOGIST: One who understands the eyes, their defects and their relation to human ills :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: :-:



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Mr. W. G. Dodd will respine teach. ing next Monday, Angust 31, at his residence, 626 Court street.

IF YOU are going away this summer don't fail to have The Sun sent to your address. Address changed as ofton as desired.

Miss Isshei Mohan will resume her music class September first. Terms four dollars per month. Address 1005 Trimbie street.

FOR RENT-Seven room lonse at improvements. \$30 a month. See S. A. Hill at Snu office.

LOST-Gold trandle off umbrella, on Third street, between Madison and Broawday. Punder will please return same to this office and be rewarded.

THE NIGHT SCHOOL at Central Business college, 306 Breadway, Paducah, Ky., reopens September 1st. Write now for catalogue, "It's the best school. "

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FOR DR. PENBLEY ring 416 DRS. GROGAN & WHITESIDES, osteopaths, Marrell building, old

phone 668. J. B. GARHER, veterinary surgeon and physician. Office Palmer Transfor Co. stable.

MISS GUSSSIE SMITH, stenograther, over Globe Bank and Trust Co. Hours 8 to 12 a m.

JUST RECEIVED -A new lot fash. ionable fall stationery at R. D. Clem-

ents and Co., 42t Broadway

REMEMHER-The excursion \$1.00. Leave wharf 8:30 a. m. Re. though without the least hope of sucfreshments on board.

SUES FOR DIVORCE-MAttie Powers, colored, has tiled suit against John Rogers for divorce. They were married le Commbus, Ky., three years ago and abandonment is alleged.

NO HUSINESS TRANSACTED-The Good Government league did not meet last night as the attendance was too slim. It was intended to hold a meeting but only a few showed up.

DELEGATES ELECTED-The delegates from local Odd Fellows lodges to the state grand lodge at Lezington the first Tuesday in October are: Ingleelde ledge: L. K. Taylor, A. C. Meyer, Peter Bechinbaugh and John L. Powell; Mangum lodge: Wm. Morgan and Charles Kelley.

DIED ON THE BOAT-A fourteenyear-old boy named Stubblefield died aborad the Steamer Tennessee mear Dentonn's Landing, up Tennessee rlyer, day before yesterday. He was afflicted with a severe throat trouble and his father was taking him to chasonville for treatment by a Nashvillo specialist who had been telegraphed ahead, but the boy died two honrs after leaving home.

GUN CLUB SHOOT-Mr. Ambrose Mercer won the gun club medal yesfirst shoot, breaking 45 each out of a and given with perfect results. possible fifty, and in shooting it off at 15 targets Mr. Mercer broke 15 and lam, 38; Roark, 36; Pheobald, 40.

WITTMAN'S REMEDIES Can be Found at DUBOIS, KOLB & Co.

### SOME OLD TIMERS

Pennessee Families go West to Locate.

Pass Through in Three Wagons-Twenty-seven in the Crowd.

A unique ontfit passed through the city today and orossed the river. It was a caravan of movers consisting of three wagons and one hack, in 'which were three families, of three husbands, three wives and 21 children. . Three weeks ago they left Bionnt county, Tenn., on the border of North Carolina, with their teams, bound for the Indian territory.

They will be on the road about ten weeks before reaching their destination. It was an oid-time sight to see anch a crowd of men, women and children in their wagons all covered in dust and making such a leng journey. 420 South Fifth. Nice house, all The object of their trip is to go West and get homes for their children, but lt is deubtful if their dreams will ever be realized.

#### SOON OVER

JUDGE SANDERS HOLDS BRIEF SESSION OF COURT.

Judge Sanders held a brief session of police court this morning having ton this morning on business. only two cases before him to dispose

A white man named Weaver was dismissed of the charge of drunken-

Dock Jackson, colored, was fined \$5 and costs for a breach of the peace.

returned from Chicago, where they at visit to her sen, Mr. J. B. Allen, of tended a house party given by Mr. and the Postal Telegraph company. Mrs. Monroe Bouvson

#### COULD COOK

HUT COULDNT' EAT.

A man who has seen many years sailing as cook on the "Inland Seas," as the Great Lakes are called, has learned a thing or two about food as the following story shows:

"I am a cook on the Great Lakes and have for five years suffered more bome after visiting their nucle, Dr. than pen or tongue could tell from stomach trouble and have taken medioines enough to float the boat I sail in, and Miss Mary Dulgind, of Murray.

when I could not even keep milk or Eilen Morrow. Miss Annie Holmen has returned wine or the lightest kind of food on Mrs. V. A. Hutchinson and Miss to Brookport, Ill., after visiting her my stomach and I had fallen away isabelle Hutchinson have returned from 145 to 105 pounds in less than from visiting in West Tennessee. to two years I saw so much in the news-Cairo Sunday Aug. 30, 1903, on the papers about your food Grupe Nuts Steamer Dick Fowier. Round trip that one day I decided to try et al-

> 'So I benght a package in Cleveland and made the trial and my stomach was so oranky I was afraid to try more than one teaspoonful with a little milk. To my surprise I kept it on my stomach without any bad feelings and at the end of an hour I knew it had digested and gone to the right spot so tried two teaspoonfuls more to reside in Red Fork, Oklahoma. with the same result. And new for the last seven months I have lived almost entirely on Grape Nuts where Bailey, of Broadway near Ninth before I simply lived on medicines street. which consisted principally of opintes that relieved me for a time but shattered my nerves and weakened my stomach.

"Soon after I began Grape Nuts I gave np all medicines for I saw that Grape Nuts was remaking me. Now my nevres are back in their proper shape and my stomach is so strong I oan eat almost any kind of food withont any suffering whatever.

"It may interest you to know that vonr food is very fine in cases of seaslokness for ln this line it has no equal. In many cases of very rough water I have given Grape Nate to peo ple on my boat who were seasick, when the sight of even coffee would he unbearable, but a few teaspoonfuls torday afternoon at the practice of Grape Nuts prepared with only shoot. He and Mose Starr tied in the water was taken and more asked for

"You never saw two healthler or happier youngsters than my two Mr. Starr 14. Other scores made were grandchildren who eat nothing else Fifty targets-Mercer 45; Starr, 45; for breakfast or supper but Grape Kennedy 44; Davis, 44; Ilille, 42; Nuts. There are two of the other Hunter, 40; J. Willis, 41; Starr, 411- men on my boat besides myself who eat nothing else but Grape Nats for hreakfast. Had it not been for this perfect food I would now be dependent on my relatives for support. The fellows on the boat make fun of me when they see me coming along with my little yellow package but I gness under the circumstances I can afford to laugh with them."

People and # # Pleasant Events.

PROMINENT EDUCATOR.

Mrs. Eliazbeth Cewen Latta, the principal of a well known school for young ladies in New York on the the Palmer on business. Hudson, who has been in the city, several days, will leave this evening

for Memphis. Miss Lillie May Winstead and probably Miss Blauch Hills of this city, will aitend Mrs. Lattas school next year. They will join Mrs. Latta, who will remain in the south nntil that time, on September 28, and go to New York with her.

Mrs. Latta's school has a national reputation, and many p-ominent young Kentncky women have been her pupils, among them being Mrs. J. C. W. Heckham, wife of the governor.

Mrs. J. fl. Alien and two children left at noon for Louisville on a visit. Mr. C. F. Glogsbein, of Henderson, is at the Palmer.

Mr. John L. Smithwick, the well known and popular grocery drummer, has returned from his trip to Califorma and other western states.

Mr E. H. Easterling and sons, of Mississippi, are at the Palmer.

Mr. M. D. Hoiton, of Murray, was Attorney W. A. Berry went to Ben- \$6,000

Mrs. Lloyd Wilson returned home

to Humbold, Tenn., today after a visit to Mrs. James Wilcox. Captain James Koger and famliy

Mrs. M. 'Ailen returned home to Misses Nona and Neilie Stekes have Eliazbethtown, Ky., today after a

> Miss May Allen returned home to Russellville, Ky., today nt noon after a visit to relatives here.

Mr. Charles Harton has returned FREE SHOW TOMORROW-A free

Louisville division of the Illinois Centrul, was in the city today.

Misses Lydia and Dorothy Wellfare of Bardstown, Ili., have returned C. G. Warner.

Miss Hattie Hale, of Hopkinsville, and yet without any relief from pain. are visiting Miss Hale's brother, Mr. "There were long stretches of time Henry Haie, at the residence of Mrs.

Mr. Swayne Townsend left this morning for a visit to Evansville and Mattoon, Ill.

Captain Theodore Steyer, of Golconda, is visiting his daughter, Mre. Frank Boyd.

Miss Elia Sanders has returned from visiting Miss Ida Fahey of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cochran are at home frem sojourning in the north.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Robinson and daughter, Miss Daisy, left yesterday

Mr. Roscoe Bailey, of St. Louis, Is here visiting his mother, Mrs Mary

Mr. Albert Hawkins, who left here several months since to locate at Vicksburg, Miss., and who left there and went to Lonisville, has return-

Mr. F J. Michel of Lonisville, field sceretary of the Y. M. C. A., arrived this morning to visit the local associa-

Mrs. S. H. Wells and daughter, Mlss Clara, of Metropolis, are visiting Miss Annie Wells, at the residence of Mrs. Frank Schmidt, on South Third

Mr. James E. Robertson left yesterday for Mud Lava Springs, Ind., for treatment for rheumstlam.

Miss Verda fintchinson has returned from Dover, Tenn., accompanied by Miss Ella Rowlett, who is visiting her.

Mrs. Henry Dryfuss and daughter, Miss Mamie, have returned from an extended eastern trip.

Mrs. T. Lewis and danghter, Miss Ferol, went to Hampton, Ky., teday General l'ractice in all the Courts on a brief visit.

Miss Carrie Riddle, of Metropolls, is visiting Miss Docia Lambert on Jackson street. Miss Jame Ingam, of Memphis, is

visiting Mrs. P. E. Cook on South Fourth street. Miss Ella Sanders has returned from St. Louis where she has been visiting

friends and relatives.

today at noon.

Miss Caroline Stettner, of St. Lonls, has returned home after a two weeks visit to Miss Cordia Herbst.

Mrs. Enma Thompson and sister, Miss Mary Treiglaff have returned from a visit to relatives at Round Knob. Hi.

Mr. John C. Underwood, formerly lieutenant gevernor of the state, is at

Misses May and Suslo Garnett, of Hopkiusville, returned home today at noon after a visit to Miss Mabel Weaks Mrs. R. G. Ronse went to Dawson

Mrs. James Mott, of Missonri, who has been visiting in Fulton, arrived today at noon to visit her sister-inlaw, Mrs. L. W. Boswell.

#### CURED PARALYSIS.

W. S. Baily, P. O. Trne, Texas, writes: "My wife had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm, when I was persuaded to use Ballard's Snow Linimont, which cured her all right. I have also used it for old sores, frost bites and skin eraptions. It does the work." 250, 50c and \$1 bettles at DuBeis, Kelb & Co.

MR, TOM LEACH TO BUILD-Plans are being drawn by Architect A. L. Lassiter for a handsome residence to be erected by Mr. T.C. Leech at Sixteenth and Jefferson It will be of brick and stone and will contain eight rooms The cost will be about

REPORTED RELEASED-It was reported today that Pitcher Orr has been released. This has been expected for some time. Orr seems to be a good pitcher but cannot field his position went to llickman, Ky., this morning well. He has wou three games ont of nearly a dozen piayed.

> CUT WITH A KNIFE-Rena Englert, the 9-year-old daughter of Engineer Tom Englert, accidentally cut a gash in her lett arm this atternoon with a knife. It required three stitches to close the wound.

from Dawson where he had gone on vandeville show will he given at the Casino, Wallace park, tomorrow night. Superintendent A. Philbrick, of the The program will contain an excellent number of singling and dancing specialties.

> WALLACE PARK CONCERT -On account of a free vaudeville exhibition which is to be given in the Caisno tomorrow afternoon the concert by Deal's band will commonce at 2.33

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We will soon begin a gr of school shoes. Watch sale to secure shoes for all boys and girls. It will be ont of the ordinary and v

#### School Suits

A year ago we inaugur. sale of boys' school suits September. This Septemb. will conduct another sale of suits and knee pants. The v will be even greater than were a year ago We will m to the interest of every me: Paducah to see our schobefore spending her moiwhere for boys' clothes. you to look. The suits are and the prices are so low know you will do the buy

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325 feet, Clay between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, three hrick houses, sell whole, ground vacant by foot, or the houses as whole or singly. Ask prices as wanted.

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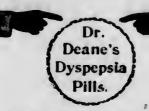
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Prof. Wm. Deal and his most excellent orchestra, will again furnish muslo for The Kentneky, and premises many new overtures during the coming season.

Hermann, the great, who comes to The Kentneky soon, has captured all the big things in the way of sensitional Illusions in Enrope and next season appears in an entirely new programme of magic and paystery.

Seats went on sale today with a rnsh for Monday night's, opening of The Kentneky's regular sesson, when Ed dle Garvie, in "Mr. Jolly of Joliet," supported by a big company, will be the attraction. One of the old time representative audiences is expected, and a pleasant surprise awaits the patrons of The Kentucky, as the house has all been fresheued np, and repainted, and with the blaze of the thousand electric lights, handsomely dressed and heantiful women, with the sweet strains of the orchestra, and the excitement of the opening of the season, when every hody that is worth while will be there, will make it Infeed a pleasaut evening.

Many improvements in the service shade, but the dramatists has brought

parade, an' helped to git up the hig Menday night: Mr. Jolly of Joll. top. Had all the rest o' the time to et, with Mr. Eddlo Garvle and a big meself, exceptin' to keep an eye on the dogs. 'Twas a snap.''

"Well, I should say so! You beat mo. Got anything now?"

"Oh. yes! I'm goln' ont playing been changed, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. dates with my partner. We've got a m., and from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., and pretty stiff knock-about turn. What

> "Sav, Jack, 1 got a great ant. 1 was ont cain' tire in the kld show with the great Consolldated, London, Paris and St. Petersburg Syndicate Circus and Allied shows all summer after the Tom show closed, till the sheriff chught no with us and laid down on the big top out in Nenia, Ohlo; but iny new nct's a corker. I'm out iloin' the strong man in a hall show."

"That so? What you eal! your-

"That's what catches 'om. I got the swellest name yet. I call myself 'The Marvelons Ilmaan Shadow,' an' my act's the hit o' the show."

This is the kind of character fidward Garvle will impersonate in "Mr. Jolly of Joliet," the clever musical comedy by Chas. Newman.

The powerful love remance, Dora Thorne, a dramatization of Charlotte M. Bream's, for perhaps the gifted antheress is better known as Bertha M. Clay) famous novel of the same name is to be presented at The Kentneky ou Tnesday night In its dramatic form, 'Dora Thorne' has gained in popularity; the movel was ntterly devoid of comedy or touches of light and



to the patrons is promised at The Ken out these qualities to a marked degree tnc'sy, and part of the old staff will in the play, although depending upon remain, but there has been many the heavier emotional scenes for lastohanges. Notably, Mr. W. C. Malone, Ingpopularity. The players engaged for the new stage manager, who was the first in this position, season before have been selected with a strict regard last, and who now returns to his old to their personal appearance and adaplove, and have complete charge of the tability to the various roles. The stage and advertising department. Mr. name part, "Dora Thorne" is in the Wil Epstein wil again be on the door, eapable hands of Miss Helene Carral, assisted by a well trained corps of ush who, although young, has had four ers water boys and programmers, seasons experience in emotional parts, Mr. Tommle Roberts, the well known and is well fitted by nature to exact mait carrier will be assistant treasur. Dora Thorne. Others of importance er, and gallery ticket seller, and Mnn in the large and well balanced cast are ager English will act as his own treas- Gertrude Gilbert, Marie Bathorka, nrer and main ticket seller, and have francis Pierlot, Roy D. Way, Chas. charge of the box office during the day T. Ifart.

Nearly every humorons character MARESCHALOITIthat is ever met with in real life has SCOFILED CONCERT been Impersonated on the stage but he introduced for the first time next of them met the other day and the fol lowing first class conversation ensued: "fle.lo, filly! Shako!"

"Why hello' Jack!"

against it in Kankakee."

"Sure! That's right! Ware you been since? B'en doin' anything?" "Sme! B'en worklu' all the time. You out last summer?"

"Sure thing! Same of graft. B'en Wnut'l you do g''

"Was ar same kind o' trick. f doubled light an' de Dekin, an' St. difficult does of the operatic stage, Clair. 1 1 up a black face in the Heav CALL'UP OLD PH (NE 128-RED en teg' haax, played the Taba in the

portrayal of the well known characters

Through the efforts of Mrs. Minnie there is one which can be encountered Schoffeld, of our city, Paincah is to any pleasant may in the violity of have a rare treat in the way of a mu-Fourteenth street, New York, that will sical concert to be given at The Kentucky Monday, September 28, by Sigseason. It is the versatile, "all nor Mareschalohi, the great ftalion round" comedian, who can do any- barltone of Chloago, late leading barrthing from fire eating in a museum to tone with Madame Pattl, also the Abreciting with melodramatic offect"The bey and Gran Grant Opera Co., artist Face Upon the Barroom Floor." Two of renown, who will be assisted by his pupil, Mrs. Schofield, and some of the best talent in this city. The program la attractive in the true musical seuse, consisting of the best selections rions "Say, I aint met you since we was Grand Opera. Signor Marescalchi bas with that Tom show that went up enjoyed the distinction of being Madame Pattl's favorite "Figaro" in the "Barber of Saville," his voice is high barltone of great range and is exquislto in quality.

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armelialrs for old people were not lacking. The small yellow spinning wheel of Mue. Ursule, as I found afterward Mme, tirignon was commonly called, stood ready to revolve its golden disk wherever she sat.

The servants were Pawnee Indians. moving atout their duties almost with

The little Grignon daughter who had stood lost in wonder ni the dancing of Annilel de Chanmont was now a turner of heads herself, all tlaxen white and contrasting with the dark ness of Katarina Tank. Katarina was taken home to the Grignons after her nother's death. Both girls had been educated in Montreal.

"Poor Mmc, Timk! She would have been so much more confortable la ber death if she had relieved her adial," Made, t'rante said the first evening "She used to speak of you often, for seelng you made a great impression mon her and she never let us forget you. I am sure she knew more about you than she ever told me. 'I have an Important disclosure to make, she says. 'Come around me; I want all of you to hear it? Then she fell back and died without telling it."

A touch of mystery was not lacking to the house. Several times I saw the tall of a gray gown disappear through na open door. Some woman half ea-

lered and drew back. "It's Madelelne Jordan," an inniate told me each time. "She nvolds

strangers." I asked if Madelchie Jordan was it

relative. "Oh, no," Mine. I'rsule replied; "but the family who brought her here went back to Canada, and of course they left

her with us." Of course, Madeleine Jordan, or any body else who lacked a roof, would be left with the Grignons, but in that house a hermit sectoral cart of place,

and I said so to Mano, Ursule. "Poor chad" she responded. "I think she likes the bustle and noise. She is not a hermit. What difference can it make to her whether people are

around her or not?" The subjectiof Madeleine Jordan was no doubt beyond a man's handling. I had other contrers to think about, and directly planged into them. First, the Menominees and Whinebagoes must be assembled in council. They held all the desimble bind.

"We don't like your Indian scheme In Green Itay," said Pierre Griguon. 'Int if the tribes here are willing to sell their kinds other settlers can't pre-

He were with me to meet the say ages on the opposite side of the Pox near the stockade. There the talking and enting insteal two ches. At the end of that time I had a footbig for of the Illinois territory, and the savnges who granted it danced a waz dance in our honor. Every brave shook over his head the scalps he had taken. I saw one cap of soft long brown hair

"Eh!" sidd Pherse Grignon, sitting beside me. Their dirty trophies make you ghastly! Do your eastern tribes never dance war dances?"

After the hand was seenred its hounduries had to be set. Then my



"Paul! Paul!"

own grant demanded attention and, last, I was auxlous to put my eastle on

It before snow flew. When we had laid the foundation of the Indian settlement I littilt my house with the help of skilled men. It was sparlous one of bewn logs, chinked with cat and clay plaster, showing its

white ribs on the fill above the Fox. The men hewed a slub settle and stationed it beside the hearth, a thing of beauty in its rough and lichen tinted remember," barks, though you may not believe it. My floors I would have smooth and neatly joined, of hard woods which give forth a shining for wear and pol- uot as myself. I am sure she knows Ish. Slools I had, easily made, and me! But she confuses me with the her the stories she used to tell me.

like an eastern taboret. Before the river closed and winter she recognizes me any more than I shut in Skenedonk and I went back to can explain why she will call me Paul. Green Bay. I did not know how to I think I ought to tell you, so you will form my household and had it in mind see the position in which I am placed

Sloois there were for children, and | could be had, and many French landholders in the territory owned black slaves. Pierre Grignon himself kept one little negro like a monkey among the stately Indhuns.

Dealing with acres and with people wild as tlocks would have been worth while if nothing had resulted except our welcome buck to Plerre Grignon's open house. The grandmother hoblded on her stick across the floor to give me her hand. Mine, I'rsule reprouched me with delaying, and Pierre said it was ligh time to seek winter quarters. The girls recounted harvest reels and even weddings, with dimees following, which I had lost while away from the center of feetlyity.

The little negro entried my saddle bags to the guest room. Skenedonk was to sleep on the floor. Alumdailt prepicutions for the evening meal were going forward in the kitchen. As 1 mounted the stairway at Mme, I'r. sale's direction A heard a tinkle of eldna, her very best, which adorned racks and dressers. It was being set forth on the mahogany board.

The upper toor of Plerre Grignon's house was divided by a hall similar to the one below. I run upstairs and halted.

Standing with her back to the fading light which came through one funwindow at the hall end was a woman's figure in a gray dress. I gripped the

My first thought was, "How shall I tell her about Paul?" My next was, 'What is the matter with her?" She rippled from head to foot in the

shiver of rajture peculiar to her and stretched her arms to me, crying; "Paul! Paul!"

CHAPTER XXVI.

H. madame!" I sald, bewilldered and sick as from a stab. It was no comfort that the high lady who scarcely allowed me to kiss her hand before we parted cling around my neck. She trembled against me. "linve you come back to your moth-

r. Paul?" "Lagle!" I pleaded. "Don't you know me? You surely know Lazarre!" She kissed me, juiling my head down In her arms, the velvet mouth like a

baby's, and looked straight into my "Madame, try to understand! I am Louis! If you forget Lazarre, try to remember Louis!"

She heard with attention and smiled. The pressure of my arms spoke to her. A man's passion addressed itself to a little child. All other barriers which had in the chill wind, but she caught me. stood between us were nothing to this.

I held her and she could never be miae. She was not 10.1n body the contours of dres round and our Iroquets in the Wisconski portion softened with much smiling -but mind sickness rolded me of her in the app ment of finding her. "She can't be insane!" I said aloud

"Oh, God, anything lot that! She was not a woman that could be so wrecked."

Like a foot I questioned and tricel to get some explanation. Engle smoothed my arm and mestled

her hand to my neck. "My little boy! He has grown to be

a umn-while his mother has grown down to be a child! Do you know what I am now, Paul?" I choked s sob in my throat and told

her I dld not. "I am your cloud mother, I live in a cloud. Do you love me while I am

in the cloudy I told her I loved her with all my strength, in the cloud or out of it.

"Will you take enre of me na I used to take cure of you?" I swore to the Almighty that she

should be my future care, "I need you so! I have watched for yon in the woods and on the water. Paul! You have been long coming

back to me." I beard Mme. Fraule mounting the stules to see if my room was in order. the claim she made mon me? She

ching to my arm when I took It away. plend. I led her by the hand. Even this sight cansed Ame, Franke a shock at the Are you to the about the land of head of the stulrs. 'M's'r Williams!" My hostess paused and looked at us.

"Did she come to you of her own ac

"Yes, madame." "I never knew her to notice a stran-

ger before," "Madame, do you know who this is? "Mudeleine Jordan."

"It is the Marquise de Ferrier," "The Murquise de Ferrier?" "Yes, madame."

"Do you know her?" "I have known her ever since I can "The Marquise de Ferrier! But,

M's'r Williams, did she know you?" "She knows me," I asserted. "But oue large round of a tree for my table, child she lost! I cannot explain to She had forgotten them. you, madame, how positive I am that consult . Mme. Ursule Pawnees that this laily is the lady I once heped

"Saints have pla M's'r Williams!" "I want to: I you some questions." "Irling her do vic to the fire. Come, dear child," said Muse, Ursule, coaxing Eagle. "Nedwdy is there. The bedrocans can bever be so warm as the

log lire, and the is a bitter evening." The faudly coon was unlighted by candles, as often happened; for such an Humination in the chimney must have quenched any pater glare. We had a few moments of hrlef privacy from the swarming life which con-

stuntly passed in and out.

sat there obsoliently while I talked to Mme. I'rsule apart. "Was her mind in this state when

she came to you?" "She was even a little wilder than she is now. The girls have been n benefit to her."

"They were not afmid of her?" "And who could be afruid of the dear child? She is a lady - that's plain. Ah. M's'r Williams, what she must have gone through!"

"Yet see how happy she looks!" "She always seemed happy enough. She would come to this house, So when the Jordans went to Chnada l'ierre und I both said, 'Let her stny.' '

"Who were the Jordans?" "The only family that escaped with their lives from the massacre when she lost her family Mme. Jordan told me the whole story. They had friends imong the Whinelagoes who protected them."

"Did they give her their name?" "No, the people in La Baye did limit. We knew she had another name. Hat I think it very likely her title was not used in the settlement where they Titles are no help in planeer-

ing. "Hild they call her Madeleine?"

"She calls herself Madelelne." "How long has she been with your family?"

"Nearly a year." "lild the Jordans tell you when this

change came over her?" "Yes. It was during the attack when her child was taken from her. She saw other children killed. The Indlans were afraid of her. They respect demented people; not a ldt of larm was done to her. They let her nlore and the Jordans took care of her."

The daughter and adopted daughter of the house came in with a rush of ontdoor air and, seeing Lagle tirst, run to kiss her on the cheek one after the other. "Madeleine has come down!" sald

Marle. "I thought we should coax her in

here some tlmc," sald Katarina. Hetween them, standing silm and fall, their equal in height, she was yet like a little sister. Though their fuces

were unlined, hers held a divine youth. "Paul tins come," Eagle fold Katarina and Marle. Holding their hands, she walked between them toward mo and bade them notice my height. "I am his cloud mother," she said. "How droll it is that parents grow down little while their children grow up big!"

Mme. Ursule shook her bend plthfully. But the girls really saw the droll side and laughed with my cloud mother. I left the room and was tlinging myself from the house to walk "I will be good!" pleaded my cloud nother, her face in my breast.

Her son who had grown up big while she grew down little went back to the family room with her.

Our singular relationship was estabmade room and apology for all human weakness.

Nobody of that region except the infirm stayed indoors to shiver by a fire. Eagle and the girls, in their warm capotes, breasted with me the coldest winter days. She was as happy as they were; her cheeks thigled as plak as theirs. Sometimes I thought her eyes wast answer me with her old self command, their bright grayness was so mitural.

1 believed if her delusions were humored they would unwind from ber like the cloud which she felt them to be. The family had long fallen into the habit of treating her as a child, playing some imaginary character. She seemed less demented than walking lu a dream, her faculties asleep. It was somnambulism rather than madness. She had not the expression of Insane people, the shifty eyes, the cunning and perverseness, the animal and torpid presence.

If I called her Mme, de Ferrier instead of my cloud mother, a strained and puzzled look replaced her usual satisfaction. I did not often use the name, nor did I try to make her re-Who could understand the relation peat my own. It was my daily effort In which Eagle and I now stood, and to fall in with her impidness, for if she saw any navlety she was quick to

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"No," I would answer. "Lazarre will never be tired of you."

"Do you think I am growing smallor? Will you love me if I shrink to a harby?" "I will love you."

"I used to love you when you were

so they, Paul, before you knew how to love me back. If I forget how"-she eintehed the lapels of my coat-"will you leave me then?"

"Bagle, say this: 'Luzarre cannot Imply of Life.

"Lazarre cannot lenve me." I heard her repeating this at her sewing. She boasted to Marle Grlgnon "Lazarre cannot leave me!-Pant taught me that."

My cloud mother asked me to tell

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Witness my hand this the 27th day of August, 1903.

ARTHUR Y. MARTIN, Trustee.

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We learn that the visit of Circuit Judge J. P. Robarts to Colorado has not improved his health as much as had been hoped and he is still lu rather a serious condition, says the Metropolis Herald. The judge's unmerous friends in this county will be prined to receive this information and all hope that a change for the better may soon occur.

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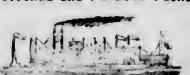
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Observations taken at 7 a. m. River feet on gnage, a fall of O I in the last wenty four hours. Weather clear and S. A. Fowler, Local Observer.

The Exporter is laid up here.

The Memphis to due to St. Louis to

The Dudley is due Monday from Onmberland river.

The Wilford went Into Tennessee river today after ties.

The Racket went into the Ohlo to day after a tow of ties.

The Victor is due from Tennesse rivre today or tomorrow. .

The Tennessee will leave at 5 o'clock tonight for Tennesseo river.

The Pavonia and Inverness are due tomorrow from Tennèssee river.

The Dick Fowler left on time this morning for Cairo with a good trip.

The Savannah wili pass into Tenressee river tonight from St. Louis.

The Charleston has laid up on acconut of dull trade and low water. The Pearce arrived and departed on of Deacons at morning service.

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packet, the Richardson arriving tomorrow and going out Monday.

ties and will leave tonight on her re- welcome. torn trip.

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## Y. M. C. A.'S YEAR

Annual Report Will Soon be out -- Folders Tuesday.

The Directors and Officers to Be Elected Thursday.

The fiscal year of the Paducah Y. M. C. A. will close Monday, and plans are already complete for the opening work of the association for next year. Following are the leading events.

On Seittember 2, next Tuesday, il-Instrated folders will be issued giving the program and teachers of the night school, which will open September 14. On Thursday, September 3, the annnal meeting of the association, at which the election of officers and seven directors will be held, the meeting day school at 9:30 a. m., Prof. John closing with some kind of social func- D. Smith, Supt. Morning service at tion will take place. On Saturday 10:45 o'clock, Rev. H. B. Johnston, September 5, Mr. Olarence H. O. Bur- P. E. Evening service at 8 o'clock, lingame, of Rockford, Ind., the newly Rev. J. Witt Irion. Junior Epwortn appointed physical director will arrive league at 4 p. m. Senior Epworth On Septembr 13 the annual association league at 7 p. m. in League parlore. catalogue handsomely illustrated will Mr. John U. Rehinson, Pres. Wedbe issued. On September 28, the open-nesday evening prayer services at 8 tember 28, the branches of mechani- ed to these services. cal, free hand and arenitectural drawing, telegraphy, arithmetic, penmanship business and English will be inaugurated. On September 30, the gymnasium classes will open.

The secretaries and physical direcors conference for the state will meet n Auchorage, Spetember 8 and 9. Sec retary Stuart B. Hanna is on the program and it is likely that in addition to Mr. Hnna, Assistant Secretary Watson and Physical Director Burlingame will attend the conference.

#### ADZ SLIPPED -

POPULAR SHIP CARPENTER HAS A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Mr. Oharlie Hayman, a ship carpenter at the Marine ways, ent his left ieg adz. The calf of the leg was struck and laid open for several inches. He lie has composed another also, bled freely but the wound is not neo. published, " 'Twas a Game of Two." dressed the injury.

EXCUSRION TO OAIRO.

On Sunday, August 30, the Illinois Central Railroad company will sell tickets from Paducah to Cairo and return for \$1, good going on train leaving Paducah at 9:30 a. m., and returning on train leaving Cairo at 11:15 p in. same dute, on account of ball game between Padneah and Cairo clubs.

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BARBECUED MUTTON GOTT'S TONIGHT.

#### IN THE CHURCHES

tomorrow, Rev. W. C. Sellard, pastor.

The nenal services will be held at the German Evangelleal church. Snnday school at 9:30 a. m. German preaching at 10:30 a., in. English at night at 7:45. B. F. Wulfman.

Regular services tomogrow at St. Francis de Sales Catholic church, Sixth and Breadway. Low mass at 8 a. m., high mass at 10:30 a. m , vespers at 7:30 p. m., Rev. Father Ii. W. Jansean , pastor,

Regular services will be conducted at the usual hours tomorrow at the First Christlan church, Seventh and Jefferson. Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. W. ii. Pinkerton, who has just returned from a trip abroad.

Cumberland Presbyterian church. corner Sixth and Court streets. Geo. O. Hachman, paster. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at It a. m. and 8 p. m. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Election

Tenth street Christian chnreh. Services. Sumtay school at 9:30. Com-The Hultorff is today's Evansville munion at 10:45, after which there will be a song service. Brother Shearer has a number of new songs selected The Peter Hontz arrived last night and wants a large attendance of menu from Comberiand river with a tow of bers of the church. Friends always

First Baptist church. The pastor O. The membership to the Ohio Valley w. Perryman, D. D., has returned Improvement association is steadily from a very pleasant and profitable growing. The membership today was vacation and will preach Sunday at Il o'clock on "The l'aster's Joy," at 8 o'clock "The Great Figin." All members and friends are invited. Sunday school at 9:30. Station A 3 oclock.

> Second Baptist church, corner Ninth and Ohlo streets, W. II Robinson pastor. Preaching morning and evening by pastor. Theme at 11 a. m., "Christ's Kingdom. Are You for it or Against it." At 8 p. m., "A Mether's Plea for her Child." Snuday school at 9:30 a. m. N. II. Vaughn,

> Rev. W. E. Cave, D. D., will condnot strvices at the Fisrt Preshyterian ehntch, corner Seventh and Jefferson streets.tomorrow at t0:45 a. m. There will be no service at night. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Mr. L. M. iteike, superintendent; Sunday school at Mizpair mission at 2:30 p. m., Mr. W. J. ilills, superintendent; Mr. S. B ilanna will conduct services at Mizpah mission Sabbath night at 7:45 o'clock.

Broadway Methodist church. Snn-

Mechaniesborg M. E. church. Snnday school at 9:15 a. m. The Epworth league will have charge of the evening service in the absence of the pastor, who goes to Metropolis this evening to attend the dedication services of the M. E. church at that place. Ali official members of the church are earnestly requested to be present on next Thursday evening, at which time the quarterly conference will be in session to complete reports for the annual conference to be held at Covington, Ky., September 16. Robt. A. Cummins.

CREDITABLE COMPOSITIONS-Mr. Herbert Wallerstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wallerstein, has developed into a composer, and a rag-time plece, "Smiles," has just been pubthis morning while working with an lished hy a Cincinnati honse and advance sheets have been received here. essarily serious. Dr. B. B. Griffith The young man's many friends will wish him the greatest success in his new work. Mr. Wailersteln le quite young, perhaps one of the youngest composers in the state.

> Misses Nelia and Reatta Hattleld and Master Charles Hattield have returned from visiting in Caseyvilie.

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